Many years ago there resided in a city in Sicity a nobleman named Don Felix, who was entirely master of himself and a large fortune.

Immediately opposite to his massion lived a professor of the healing art called Don Ambrosio,
who, in order to prevent his curious neighbors
from prying into his secrets, kept, in windows,
rases filled with flowers and sweet backs, such as

It happened one morning that Don Felix, said, pointing out to her: rising early than usual, caught a glimpse of one "There, there; that is the Capuchin of the loveliest taces he ever beheld, peeping "Poor man!" said the Capitane, crossing him-behind the flowers. He at once felt himself self. "Mistake a lady for a Capuchin! he must, deeply in love, and could not rest until he dis- indeed, be looked after." covered who the beautiful creature was, for he knew that Don Ambrosio had neither wife nor daughter. He made every inquiry among his domestics and neighbors, but no one could satisfy his curiosity, as the doctor never admitted kindly consigned him to the straight walstcoat. who served him as a housekeeper, and she was blistered him out of his senses; which he would perhaps never have recovered, had not his fair could be got from her, as he supposed. How- ward-now become the wife of the enamored ever, one day, watching an opportunity when Prince—considerately interfered in his behalf, L. I Q acquaintance by softly slipping a few coins into her hand, when, instead of a crabbed, disagrees ble old creature, as she had been depicted, he found her one of the most complaisant and com

municative of her sex. 1. He learned from her that the young lady was ward, lately left to her master's charge by a deceased relative; that she was entitled to a con-siderable sum of money when she became of age, which she believed had more charms for the doctor than her person, lovely though she was, as he proposed to marry her himself, and was continually urging his suit, which was most distasteful to her. He kept her a close prisoner, not even allowing her to cross the threshold to go to mass on holidays.

To Don Felix's pressing entreaties for an interview the old lady replied that the Doctor never stirred out, and had even given up visiting his parents; that the only opportunity he would have of seeing the young lady nearer would be on Christmas-eve, which was then close at hand, when Don Ambrosia had, for a great indulgence, bat, not to discover the secret of his having a Are warranted in all cases for the SPEEDY and PERMAN-ward, or to give cause for suspicion, the jealous are Craz from all diseases arising from sexual excesses doctor intended to disguise her as a Capuchin, or Don Felix then dismissed his informant with opportunity of eluding the vigilance of her guar-dian, and of showing herself at the windows, giving Don Felix to understand by signs that she was not insensible to his passion. Her beauty, which had at first kindled a spark in his breast, now tanned this into a devouring flame. The expected evening at length arrived. Don Felix watched carefully the doctor's door, until he saw him leave the house in company with a monk. He lost not a moment in following, and entered the church close behind them; then pretending to meet them accidentally, he exclaimed, "Ha, Don Ambrosia, are you bere? And who is this young triar who accompanies yon?"

"Only a Capuchin povice, a relation, whom the prior has permitted to pass this evening with me," replied the disciple of Esculapius, stifling his vexation at the unwelcome rencontre; and, as he spoke, he drew the bood closer over the face of his companion, wished his excellency good evening, and tried to shuffle off into the middle the Stomach and Bowels, Of the crowd. But Don Felix was not so easily issuar New Live in the debiliated and dismissed; he kept his post by the side of the novice, and convescendingly explained to him all that was novel or extraordinary in the scene, when the doctor was looking another way, intending to snatch a lavorable opportunity of running off with his fair companion; but the other was always on the alert, changing from Agents, New York; Tomlinson & Cox, Agents for Indianaright to lett, as the agonized doctor moved the novice, on various presents, from one arm to the other. At the conclusion of the ceremony he made another desperate effort to get away; but If you require a reliable remedy to restore you, use his neighbor declared to at he had received so DR. HARVEY'S FEMALE PILLS, much pieasure from the doctor's company that

"Pshaw!" said Don Felix; "that is all nonmen we spring from the same flesh and blood, have the same lorecatuers, and are cousins in the thirtieth or lordeth degree at furthest. However, if you will not sup with me, I am determined to do so with you. Here," said he to one of his domestics, whom he recognized in the crowd, "order my supper to be carried over to the house of Don Ambrosio; we will make a night of

The doctor, not knowing to what length so wild a young man might carry his frolic, chose what he esteemed the least of the two evils, and agreed to accompany Don Feisx bome, on the express condition that they should not be de tained more than one hour. "As for that," said his noble host, "perhaps it may not keep you half so long."

Soon after they arrived supper was a nounced: and the prince, doctor and novice sat down to Special Agents for the Sale of the table. It being the vigil of Christmas, the meal was, of course, entirely meagre, consisting chiefly of fish. No sooner were the coverage moved, than Don Felix, casting his eye from one dish to another, and getting into a fury, surveyed each, until they arrived at the bottom of the | pe table; then, starting up in a rage, "What," he Government Securities of all kinds kept constantly on hand and for sale at the most reasonable rates.

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made Ambrosio tremble for the unlucky offender. Just then a dozen servants hurried into the room. "Don Ambrosio, Don Ambrosio! are you not ashamed to let Don Felix cut all our throats for a little parsley, when you have so much in your window? For heaven's sake run over and fetch some, or we shall all be murdered " With these words they laid hold of him, one pulling and another pushing, until they got him fairly down stairs, he calling all the way for the Capuchin to follow, "What!" they said, "are you afraid of our eating him before you return with the

the best of his way to his own house, tore up the pareley by its roots, and was back in less than a minute. But though short his stay, there was quite time enough, it appears, for Don Felix and all his household to have retired to rest, for the huge doors of the palace were fast locked and barred against his ingress. In vain did Don Amthe servants to open for the love of all the saints, bawling until he was quite hoarse that he had brought the parsley; but the ponderous portals remained firm on their inexorable hinges. Still Don Ambrosio, almost beside himself with rage and jealousy, continued his cries and knock

A full hour passed in this manner. At length the porter, a surly fellow, was heard behind the door, asking who dared to disturb his master at that unreasonable bour?

to be saved. I have brought the parsley." "The parsley?" cried the other in a tone of

my novice."
"Your novice," repeated the porter, in a tone of still greater surprise. "This must be a strat.

agem of thieves to effect an entrance, in order to slunder the palace. Hotloa, there! bring me my olunderbuss."

Long did the desperate doctor besiege the princely residence with exclamations, curses and thundering raps at the door, in defiance of misseles, wet and dry. It was a plain case: "the neighbors all saw that poor Don Ambroiso had

Finding how matters stood, the doctor at WHOLESALE OYSTER DEPOT length thought that his best plan would be to proceed to the Capitano de Grustizia. Late as it w-s, his importunity procured bim admission. Hearing the strange tale of Don Ambrosio-who, still bent on preserving his secret, never binted is always a nobleman, resolved himself to accompany the doctor to the mansion of Don Felix.

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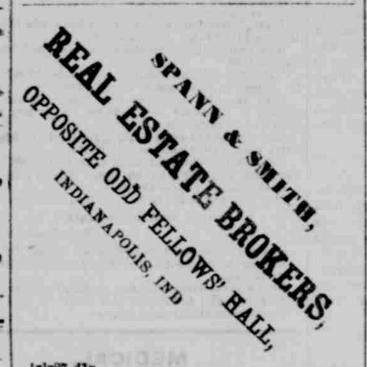
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